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FIELD MEET AT CENTRAL COLLEGE. Aristotellans Retain Silver Medal, Defeating Phi Alphas by 22 Points. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Fayette, Mo., May 29.-The annual field

meeting between members of the Aristote-

lian and Phi Alpha societies of Central College was held to-day.

The events and winners follow: One hundred-yard dash—Capelle first, Rouse second, Vaughan third; time, 10 1-5. Hammer throw—Grumbine first, Godbey second, Ely third; distance, 74 feet 10 inches, Quarter-mile run—Smith first, Swinney second; time, 1:15. Shot-put—Grumbine first, Briggs second, Bowles third; distance, 37 feet 10 inches. Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—Capelle first, Vaughan second, Rouse third; time, 25. One hundred-yard hurdle—Costley first, McSpadden second, Bradley third; time, 27. Pole vault—Rouse first, Glibert second, McSpadden third; distance, 9 feet. High jump—Capelle first, Swinney second, Ely third; distance, 15 feet 2 inches. Mile run—Rehmond first, Bradley second, Hines third; time, 5:58. Bradd jump—Capelle first, Costley second, Ely third; distance, 19 feet 8 inches. One-mile relay—Won by Aristotelians; time, 4:10. Tug-of-war—Won by Aristotelians. C. G. Capelle won the all-round athlete honors.

The Aristotelians retain the silver cup another year, defeating the Phi Alphas by twenty-two noints. Central will likely send at least three representatives to the State meet to be held in St. Louis. lian and Phi Alpha societies of Central Col-

East Side Billiards.

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Doctor J. L. Wiggins 1	- 7		1,000
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L G. Smith 3	5	4	.551
E. Brockmeyer 2	1	1	5.0
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F. J. Steger 6	3	3	.500
I. J. Holland 6	- 3	3	,500
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#### FIRE IN TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

Cigarette and a Boy Cause \$170,000 Damages at Mayfield, Ky.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Paducah, Ky., May 20.-Fire to-day destroyed the Enterprise tobacco warehouse of Lagon Allen & Co., at Mayfield, resulting in a loss of \$170,000. The warehouse contained \$60 hogsheads of tobacco, worth \$183,000. There was \$30,000 insurance. The building was worth \$8,000, and insured for \$3,000. An unknown white boy lit a cigaratte near a half barrel of paint which had been used in painting the structure and an explosion and the fire f lowel. The toy is supposed to have been burned to death in the build-

# PIRATE'S DAUGHTER AT FORTY TO ONE.

Ghio's Little Mare Landed First Race at the Fair Grounds at Long Odds.

KINDRED IN AN EASY GALLOP.

Fast Son of Kingston Beat a Good Field in the Sprint Event-Hot Tip on Nyx

Failed.

Champion Skater McKinney took one of his skates-Pirate's Daughter-yesterday and won his annual race with her. She was as good as 40 to 1 in the betting, and Mr. McKinney bet \$1,000,000-conversation money -on her. She won the first race by a head from Ladas, who should have won by a

Ladas had four kinds of a bad ride from Fauntleroy, and the handling that Beau-champ gave Gilbert was something fearful. Gilbert and Ladas should have beaten Pirate's Daughter by a bouquet of houses, but they did not.

The press-stand experts who saw Min-dora's last race said that he was not worth dora's last race said that he was not worth the proverbial conversational expletive. Yet he is by Sain out of Sarner's dam, Park Ridge, and should be some kind of a race horse. He is. Though he is a Derby colt, a long-striding, easy-going fellow, and not a four-furlong sprinter, he won the second race by any oid distance. He is a grand-looking colt. When they get stretching the distance on the babies he will be heard from among the J. Sidney Walkers, Lacy Crawfords and other smart fellows. He beat the cheap lot in the field as if they were tied

distance on the babies he will be heard from among the J. Sidney Walkers, Lacy Crawfords and other smart fellows. He beat the cheap lot in the field as if they were tied

An awful good thing, backed from 20 to 8, won the third race at five and a half furlings. It was Croix d'Or. Whatever they may do about crueflying mankind upon a cross of gold, the wise guys certainly nalled the bookmakers to the timbers with this one. One rich brewer telephoned the clubhouse commissioner to bet \$100 for him. The entire lot of millionaires got down all ways. It pays to be rich and a club momber. Select information by telephone, free news of "doings" and hard "tryings." Of course, the rich man's horse was lucky, got off fast, had no trouble and did just last long chough to nose out the horse all the \$2\$ bettors were piking on—Mada Bell. This young lidy lost all sorts of ground in the early part and was fairly mastering Croix d'Or at the end. But the millionaire's horse hasted long enough to get the money.

It was like stealing money to take the 5 to 2 the books laid against Kindred in the fourth. If A. D. Gibson was in instead of Kindred, he would have been 1 to 2. Kindred walked home. In this race Wakita fell in some mysterious manner and broke her nose by buttling it against a rail post. The little filly almost bied on the track, but Dr. Crowely said last night that she would live to run again.

Kenova stole home with the fifth race in an easy manner. Zazel failshed fast and Beauchamp rode Eda Riley well. Kisme was supposed to be a good thing, but the old lady has grown foxy and will not run. She took it easy and finished away back.

Miss Golightly was right out of the hothox in the last event, and looked awfully well. Bill Massle went to the post on his two blessed cars, and looked better. There was a torrid tip out on Nyx. It was nix with Nyx yesterday. The tip was running for Sweeny. It was one of those telesraph operator, tells me that they sent out five millions to Chicago to bet on Nyx. Then Jim O'Lary, the Chicago pool

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTERSTRETCH.

Walsh and Rides Good and Bad-The Warmth of That Nyx Tip. The laborer is worthy of his hire. They say Tod Walsh was promised \$250 if he won with Miss Gelightly. He did. This boy has been riding sleepy races on Menace, Felix Bard and others. He was working then for \$1 losing and \$10 winning fees. He rode all kinds of an energetic race yester-day. Chiefly through his untiring work the mare won.

Every one and his brother had the Nyx tip yesterday—oh, the warmth of it. From the waterboys to the presiding judge, they all fell for it. It was a leak in the telegraphic office somewhere. Fight shy of those bakery wire tips. They are sent out to stall. When Nyx is ready no one will know it until they see her on the track. Then all the world will know.

Bill Phillips, who trains the Cook Stable, sald yestreday that the grand filly Bessie Spahr had pulled up a trifle lame in her work. "Noting of importance," sald Mr. Phillips. Others say that she tor tendons loose and is broken down. Time will sell. If she is sone, it is a pity, for she is a grand filly.

"Is this Mindora any good?" Barney Schreiber was asked before the second race yesterday "His dame is a good produce-and the sire is all right. Yet they say that he is not any good." he is not any good."
"The best colt I ever owned," said Mr.

## THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART

ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION SPRING MEETING-May 29, Fifteenth Day, Judge, P. A. Brady; Starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear; track fast.

88 First race, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards; 21 2nk 22 114 5 50 47 41 6nk 110 Latins, 6 102 61 Gilbert, 5 109 62 Brown Vall, 6 96 70 Joseph P. 2 Walk-96 2 Burnett's Walk-way 4 99 Editie Master, 2 78 8 Successioners 2 78 | SurnetUs | Walk- | 99 | 7 | 72 | 63 | 65 | 74 | 6nk | Assel | Little Master, 2 | 78 | 6 | 113 | 83 | 83 | 15 | 73 | Houbre | Swordsman, 8 | 166 | 10 | 815 | 79 | 10 | 85 | 87 | T. Walsh | 160 | Luis, 7 | 163 | 8 | 595 | 75 | 59 | 99 | 91g | Louden | Jim Turnet, 5 | 88 | 4 | 105 | 105 | 11 | 125 | 197 | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10

Start good: the first three were driving hard. Winner, J. C. Ghio's blk. m. 4, by Pirate of Pennance-Cartopla, Pirate's Daughter, a much-improved mare, showed unusual early speed, was well ridden, but was tring at the end. Ladas probably the best. He had most speed and inshels with unusual gameness. He was hadly ridden, which accounts for his defeat. Gilbert ran a good race and is improving. Brown Vall was cut off on first turn and lest a lot of ground, made it up and was a contender at the end. Hurry had speed, but is very short.

Time—34%, 184%, 185%, 185%, 185%, 185%, 180, 181%, 182, 1842, 1867.

89 Second race, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	14	14	*	8.	P.	Jockeys.		Close	
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the race and heavily played, had no mishaps. Doctor Kammerer ran an improved race. Petti-john had no excuses. Budwelser's hockboots slipped and he cut himself. Immortelle has worked well and can do better. Time-706%, 138%, 131, 143, 149, 156%.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	4	14	4	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	PI.
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compelled to go around the field, came the short way in the stretch, closed ground and ran a good race. Royal Athlete ran his race. So did Clopton.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	s.	4	4	*	8.	F.	Jockeys.		Betting.	Pl.
	Kindred, 5. Semicolon, 4. Father Wentker, 2. Thiebe, 5. Blue Blaze, 4. Irving Mayor, 4. *Wakita, 3.	100 97 99 99 99 99 99	243151-6	211/2 22 47 611 6	114 114 520 6		1nk 3116 42 570 6	11 21 21 21 47 513 6	Henuchamp Helgerson Singleton Houbre Bell Murphy Louden	5-2 5-2 200 200 100	5-2 4 16-5 100 40 250	+6+

Start good, Won easily, second same. Winner, E. & L. Rohlman's b. h. 3, by Kingst Kitty L. Kindred, in great form, well away and well ridden, was much the best. It will ta good here to best him up to seven furlongs. Semicolon ran an improved race and is a very tadly injured.

Time-il2, 23, 1355, 48, 13694, 1:1375.

Fifth race, purse \$400, seiling, one mile and seventy yards: HORSES.

(70) Kenseva, 4. 138 1
74 Eda Riley, 5. 194 7
195 Zanzel, 5. 197 9
79 Lillian M. 8. 103 6
196 Kisme, 8. 101 10
65 Leviathan, 3. 93 5
10 Concertina, 2. 99 5
10 Edity Clyde, 5. 107 2
10 Ed Belle Simpson, 5. 104 1 Start good, Won easily, second driving. Winner, F. Kraft's ch. m., 4, by Wadsworth-Clean Heels. Kenova was well ridden and easily best. Eda Riley, well ridden came the shortest way. Zazel went round the field and finished very strong. She is about due. Li lian M. hal nice speed, but is a bit short. Kisme has soured and will not run kindly. Leviathan seems to have stated Time—105, 1774, 20, 12, 1561, 1:07, 1:2014, 1:33, 1:414, 1:4642.

93 Sixth race, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlong

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	9.	34	14	*	S.	P.	Jockeys.	Open	Retting Close!	TOT
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Schreiber. "Go take a look at him and come back and tell me what you think of him." "He is 10 to 1," was the reply. "Fil bet \$10 on him first. "No," said Mr. Schreiber. "Go look at "No," said Mr. Schreiber. Go 100k at him first."

The man went and looked, and just as he was looking his hardest Mindora coughed like a Colorado consumptive.

"That's good," said the man. "I'll save my \$19. He campot win with that cough,"

"He is a grand looker," the man explained to Mr. Schreiber, "but he is coughing like a frog." to Mr. Schreiber, but he is Close to Arrow a frog."

"Himmel!" said Barney. "I bet \$300 on him, and that Dick Williams never tell me that. I have to hedge."

Before Mr. Schreiber could get a dollar off Mindora they were off and Mindora won aa he pleased a long way off.

The man who heard the cough and held out his \$10 was Irish. The man who tried to hedge \$500 off was not.

W. L. George showed a phenomenal burst of speed in the third race. He was 40 to 1 and led into the stretch looking all over a winner. Then he remembered that he forgot something and went back to get it. When he caught up again they had all finished. Paddy Fletcher had \$10 on at 50 to 1, and when George was leading Fletcher was scrapping with a lump in his throat the size of an ostrich egg.

R. D. Walsh was out strong with the Nyx tip yesterday. Mr. Walsh fell for \$50 himself. When he got wise to the nuggets that were to come in on Nyx he steamed across the red sea of the quarter stretch and hiked up to George Erhlich's block.
"This \$50 onn Nyx." said Mr. Walsh. "What's doing?"
"Take the fewer for Soundank" said Mr. "Take the ferry for Squedunk," said Mr. Erhlich. Erhlich.
"Nix on that smart talk about Nyx," said
Mr. Waish. It was his busy day. "Me for
Nyx. How much will you lay?"
"A barrel for a caser," said Mr. Erhlich.
"You're on a dead one."
The wise bookmaker could not throw Mr.
Waish. "I don't see any steam winches or

hydraulic derricks about your slate holsting the price," said Mr. Walsh.
"Write your own card," said Mr. Ernlich.
"Then you to the virgin and primeval."
In a minute Mr. Walsh had his \$50 up and stood to win \$250 when his hot one came lollopping home. She was a placid prom-enader among the last bunch of also rans. AS A BETTING PROPOSITION.

J. Sidney Walker, Lake View Belle, Love's Labor and Gallantrie Good.

It is like going to the races to-day. Three small fields with good horses and a chance small fields with good horses and a chance to place a bet and get a good run for it.

J. Sidney Waiker and Avoid have the first race to themselves. It is a question of who will stay. Avoid did not stay in front of Ole-fiant, and it seems that four furiongs is her best distance now. Good judges say that Mr. Waiker is a high-class horse. If he is he will win. Mr. Dade has been soaking Beauchamp rather visorously lately for being too valorous at the barrier and trying to beat flags. As a result of heavy fines Beauchamp has, it is said, grown overcautious, and will not get off. Look up Bill Massie yesterday, though Mr. Dade was scarce to blame here. But Beauchamp may not get off on J. S. W. to-day, though the horse can outbreak anything.

Missile should win the second, but will hardly do so. Lake View Belle ran the right kind of a race last time out and probably will do here. Missile is fast as a bullet, but her races so far have been promenades, and she may not be ready. So Lakeview Belle and Orris will be the best bets.

Gallantrie is fast and has a pull in the weights in the third event. They say Himtime has been going like a flash and that Free Colnage, who has been having easy races thrown gently into him, is good also. Julia Junkin has run enough bad races to be ready to run a good one. But when they get through with Gallantrie they will be busy. With Himtime, Tom Collins and Sind in to bother the starter the chances are that the top weights will find their spinal to place a bet and get a good run for it.

columns feeling like wet tissue paper before they get started.

Petit Maltre has been running such good races and closing so fast at miles that he should be there to-day. Found and Crimean will have a run together that should put both out of the business. Jordan may do the Hayes entry honor, and the big sulker, Maximus, should run a good race some time. He han worked well, but will not run up to them. If Crimean was not in there to run the head off Found, and if Peaceful was well rated, it might be otherwise. But Petit Maitre all ways is the best bet.

It is a sin and a shame to see Love's Labor in here, but if they let him run there, why not? Some one must be going to wager a hig chink to stand off the probable "boost" that will be forthcoming. Tea Gown will be second, though she has not been doing any too well.

The next race is a hard one, but the gentle Hughesey is there with Tenny Reife, if so, why not, and not, why so? Myrtle Van. Velma Clark, Red Apple, Boundlee, Tickfal, Miss Quick and The Bronze Lemon will all fix at one part or other of it. Pharrish ran so well ander Houbre the other day that he will be there, with a good boy up, for he is more or less of a hered.

It is a good card, and J. Sidney Walker Gallantrie and Love's Labor can scarce go

To-Day's Fair Grounds Entries.

63 Happy Chappy, 169 (51) Aveid Chappy 169 57 Harold Parker 163 (56-J. Sid. Walker 113	38 Floyd K. 153 59 Fancy Model. 150 69 Caelana
Second race, one mile a	nd twenty yards, selling:
26 Missile 51 65 Miss Thresa 107 70 Varner 93 20 Schedule 108	81 Bushnell
Third race, five and a	half furlougs, selling;
*Hy Lo.   14 42 Nickey B.   125 52 *Free Colonze   11 52 Sam Lactrus   12 63 Silver Garter   15 Alline S   15 72 Militant   15	64 Sinfl 177 73 Gallantrie 167 74 Hindine 168 74 Julia Junkin 178 75 Toen Cotlins 177 75 Wahrin 178
Fourth race, one mue cap:	and a sixteenth; handi-
02 Alice Turner	78 Poind
Pifth race, one mile ar	d three sixteenths, sell-
	Children 86

LOUISVILLE RACES IN MUD.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling:

Lovuble the Only Winning Favorite-Wood and Coburn in Form. Louisville, Ky., May 20.-The last four races at Churchill Downs this afternoon which made the track a sea of mud. Lovable was the only winning favorite, oursiders capturing the other five events. Woods and Coburn each role two winners.

Louisville Summaries.

third. Time, 1:30 Insolence, Mandamus, a Girl, Lokn and Sound Money also ran, at race, selling, six furiengs—Lempirkes, 198 annah). 4 Ce. I., won; Hohenstauffen, 198 sayl, 7 to 1, second; Lizzie A., 101 (Coburn). 1, thred. Time, 1:16's, Lee King, Billy Lord Frazer and Nannie J. also ran, rth race, Frank Fehr, Stakes, one mile-I Vanravae, 194 (Coburn), 4 to 1, won; The 1, 196 (Burhanan). 12 to 1, second; Stayse, citalyre), 5 to 1, third. Time, 145. Shirran, race, selling, five furlongs. Prince of En-

To-Day's Louisville Entries. ds and up:

Extra   Start   Star
Second race, six furlougs, 2-year-olds:
Cork 104 Analy Williams 10 Ring Tatins 104 South Elkhorn 19 G-Lien Glitter 100 Heavy Zitt 11
Third race, four and a haif furlongs, 2-year olds, selling:
Flush of Night. 98 Maghone 17 Fluwridale 150 Hessie Settle 18 Famma Creem 150 Style 16 Flum'ds and Rubles 18
Fourth race, five furlongs, 3-year-olds, selling
Myrrie Delli   95   Allie et   1
Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, 4-year-old and up:
Name   J   93   John Lafferty   1
Sixth race, one mile, maldens, 3 years old an upward;
*Hacatara Sa Lekin V Patton B Beggie Ley. 89 John W Patton B Phoste S King 91 Censen 30 Lettle Bock 91
*Five pounds apprentice allowance.

BRAW LAD ON THE BUT.

Feature at Worth Declared Off on Account of Mud.

Chicago, May 20.—Owing to the heavy condition of the track at Worth to-day the feature race of the card, a six-furlong handicap, in which Federal, Moneymuss, Ice King and Zibia were to have met, was de-clared off and a five and one-half furlong selling affair, which Braw Lad won easily, was substituted.

The track was deep in mud.

First race, one mie and twenty yards—Ecome, 121 (Caywood), 13 to 5, won; Santa Teresa, 101 (Caywood), 13 to 5, won; Santa Teresa, 101 (T. Meade), even, second, Drummond, 100 (Mc-Intry), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:54, Linden Elia, Cogswell and Ernest Parham also ran. Second race, five furlongs—King Dodo, 167 (Otlis), 15 to 1, won; Pennant, tt07 (Brikenruth), 7 to 19, second; Lady Matchless, 100 (Fitzmaurice), 86 to 1, third. Time, 1:67 3-5. Puredale, Blue Miradle, Doctor Moody, Kate Hayes and Vesta alles ran. also ran.

Third race, five and a half furious, selling—
Fraw Lad, 115 (Lyne), 8 to 1, won; Jerry Hunt,
107 (Ottis), 9 to 2, second; Muresca, 56 (T. Meade),
y to 19, third. Thue, 1:13 3-5. Henry of Franstamar, Irish Jewel, Columbia Knight and John
Baker also ran.

Fourth race, six furiouss—Small

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second: H. G. Fox, 102 (J. Mathews), 2 to rd. Time, 120 4-5. Luss of Langdon, Cher-The Fernish and John Draice also ran, h race, one mile and a quarter-Greyfeld, And, 7 to 5, won; Malay, 106 (T. Dean), 3 second: Farmer Bennett, 199 (Ottes, 4 to 1, Time, 2-17. About, Hub Prather, Fox and Ben Chance also ran, h race, one mile—Aultante, 29 (Mende), 2 won; Dandola, 106 (Hoar), 19 to 1, second; Secret, 105 cortes, 8 to 1, third Time,

To-Day's Worth Entries.

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Fifth race, selling, seven furlongs;

Weather clear, track heavy, DR. RIDDLE BREAKS RECORD. Easy Winner of the Cuban Independence Handienp.

New York, May 20.-Doctor Riddle, with T. Burns in the saddle, galloped home an easy winner in the Cuban Independence Handleap at one mile and a sixteenth, over HOLLAND WANTS OUR SHOES. the hill at Morris Park to-day. He also lowered the track record a quarter of a second, by covering the distance in 1:46 flat. Kamara beat the gate by a length and a half, but Blues went to the front in a few strides, opened a gap of two lengths, Postor Riddle began to move up and gradually closing on Blues, was on even terms with him at the eighth pole. From there home he had no trouble. Blues, the Brooklyn Handicap favorite,

was second and Carbuncle third, Dixieline, in the Pocantico Handicap, won after a pretty finish with Heno, by a short head. C. H. Mackey's Grand Opera won the amateur cup for gentlemen riders by three lengths, I. H. Megarge, who ran second with Double Dummy, bid up the winner to \$3,000, which was \$2,500 over his entered price. His stable bid an extra \$5 and retained the horse. Weather clear; track fast. tained the horse. Weather clear; tra Morris Park Summaries.

Morris Park Summaries.

First race for maiden Eyear-olds last four maiden ender the second of the second se Saire, Ben Howard, Mercer, Locket, Ondurdis, Bector Preston, Knight of the Bronx and Uncle Louis also ran.

Third race, last seven furlongs of the Withers mile—Sister Juliet, 162 (Wonderly), 18 to 5, won; Ressigned, 113 Cf. Burns; 4 to 1, second; Lax Casta, 163 (Booker, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1734; Petra II also ran.

Fourth race, the Pocantico Handlean, one and one-stateenth mile, ever the hill—Dixieline, 113 (Odom), 5 to 2, won; Heno, 128 Cf. Burns), 7 to 3, second; Smart Set, 197 (H. Michaels), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1717. Par Excellence and Trump also ran. third. Time, 1:17. Par Excellence and Trump also rain.
Fifth race, the Amateur Cup, a heavy-weight selling, at 40 pounds above the scale, the Withers miles-Grand Opera, 125 (Holloway), 2 to 3, won, Double Dummy, 145 (Megangeet, 15 to 1, second; Star Chamber, 151 (Lewis), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:694, Seminole, Maggle Weir, Cheval d'Or and Golden Day also ran.
Sixth Race, Cuban Independence Handleap,

To-Day's Morris Park Entries uarters, seven hurdles: Second race, Eclipse course: Third race, the Galety, four and one-half fur-longs of Eclipse course; His Duster His Athlana His Eugenia Birch. His Mary Street. His Will of the Wisp. His Baner. Sweet Jane. Fourth race, seven-eighths of the Withers . Ho Lady Uncas. . 105 Smart Set. . 107 Hanover Queen. . 105 Highlander . 104 Flying Buttress. Rough Rider. 193 Swamplands Manothen 191 Vassai Dance Georgia Gardner 191 Arbitrator 9s Seventh race, an extra race, for maiden year-olds, to be run over the last four and one half furlongs of the Eclipse course:

112 Athlana 112 Julia Arthur 112 Eugenia Brch 112 Bine Banner 100 Squid 109 Briers

Consul at Amsterdam Reports Demand for American Goods.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, May 20 .- The Consul at Am with Kamara and Doctor Riddle next and sterdam reports a growing demand faciling easily. Taking the turn for home, American shoes in Holland. He says: American shoes in Holland. He says:

During the past six or eight months there has been a growing demand for American shoes-for men as well as for women. Some manufacturers have introduced their goods with a moderate degree of success, especially in the finer grades. The most popular siyles seem to be men's local and huttoned and women's buttoned shoes. The retail selling prices vary from \$1.50 to \$10 per poir. There is no prejudice whatever against American shoes. The local factories confine themselves for the most part to the manufacture of the cheaper and inferior grades, though in some cases fine shoes are also turned out. The cost of production varies from \$1 to \$1.50 per pair. The customs duty is 5 per cent on all grades and the tare from \$1 to \$1.50 per cent. Some of the local factories contain American machinery, but it is not as successful as it should be owing largely to the fact that it is operated mainly by inexperienced hands. It is advisable to duplicate the German lasts, for the American lasts are not for a rule, suited to Dutch feet. Payments are often tardy, but it proper precautions are used located rarely occur.

Mississippi Editors Indorse Fair. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Greenwood, Miss., May 26.—The Mississippi Press Association, in annual convention, heartily indorsed the World's Fair by formal resolutions and commended the Legislature in making an appropriation for a State exhibit.

TRABAND-HUFFMAN WEDDING. Lebanon, Ill. May 20.—Mr. Joseph F. Traband and Miss H. Huffman, prominent young people of this city, were married this evening at 7 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents, the Reverend Mr. Heithaus of the German Evangelical Church officiating.

JARVIS GENTLE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Bowling Green, Mo., May 20.—Jarvis Gentle died this morning at his home near Curryville of heart failure at the age of 55 years.

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